

The Gateway



The U of A's very own Egyptian mummy is on display at the on-campus Ring House Gallery

ANCIENT — p.6

Liberal policy outlined

by Philip Preville

"The United States should be viewed as a declining economic power," said Liberal justice critic Robert Kaplan.

Over one hundred students attended a forum on Monday sponsored by the U of A Liberals to hear Kaplan speak on the Meech Lake Constitutional Accord. Kaplan also presented his views on free trade, senate reform, and Quebec's role in confederation.

"The Liberal caucus is divided on the issue of free trade," said Kaplan, referring to his party's constantly polarized views. "Some caucus members do favor free trade," he added, "but the deal as arranged by the Conservative Party unites us. None of us think free trade across the board is a good idea. None of us ever thought energy would be on the table."

His party's immediate concern about free trade, he said, is the issue of sovereignty. "Before he entered public life, Prime Minister Mulroney was the president of an American subsidiary, and if he has his way, he will leave public office as Prime Minister of an American subsidiary."

The forum later turned from free trade to Meech Lake.

"The worst thing for national unity," Kaplan said, "is if Quebec doesn't participate in further constitutional evolution and reform."

Kaplan also insisted that Quebec will gain virtually nothing from the "distinct society" clause in the Meech Lake accord and he used Quebec's language laws as an example.

"The question is: is it reasonable
KAPLAN — p.2

University celebrates education

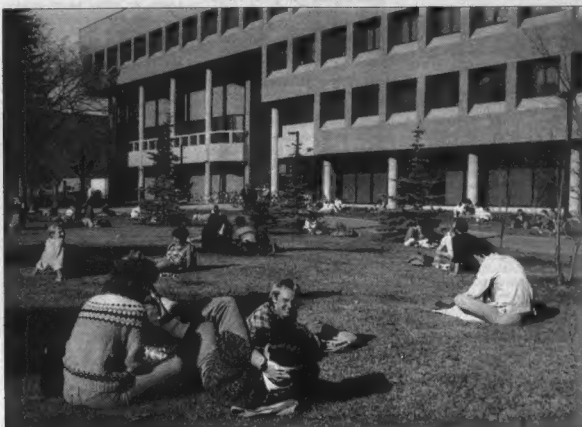
National Universities week, running from October 24 to November 1, will highlight that "investing in higher education makes economic sense" according to Gilles Cloutier, rector of Université de Montréal.

"Canadians must take a look at the importance of higher education and research to the community and regional economic development," said Cloutier.

During National Universities' Week 1987, the 83 members of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada will be inviting the public to open houses, lectures, exhibits and other special events in an effort to underscore the importance of higher education to community, regional and national development.

Events at the U of A include displays on handicapped students, a "student for a day" program where prominent persons sample student life, as well as displays on robotics, anthropology, and music.

The week is a cooperative effort of national, regional and provincial university associations, national faculty and student organizations and the Public Affairs Council on



Remember this? Summer's gone, and there's only 64 days until Christmas.

Education. In addition to the special events that are being planned for individual campuses, a series of nationwide initiatives are being undertaken by the week's organizing committee around the theme "Investing in our Future."

Ozmon says public interest in higher education and related issues — particularly research — is growing. He says universities may eventually need to translate that interest into political action.

"For the past decade or so, higher education right across Canada has been harmed because of insufficient levels of support," says Ozmon. "Universities have done their best to keep up with increased demand — both in terms of teaching and research — with inadequate funds. This is a situation that cannot go on indefinitely and if it continues, we're going to have to make Canadians see higher education as an election issue. We're confident that Canadians have the foresight to know that eating next year's seed crop is a false economy. We're also confident that when they understand how inadequate levels of university funding are affecting their own future and the future of this country, they'll be ready to tell their politicians it's time to rethink priorities."

Students for a day

by Marika Deliyannides

Students will soon have the opportunity to observe prominent figures donning bookbags and attending classes.

On October 28, the Students' Union will be sponsoring Student-For-A-Day; an event held in conjunction with National Universities Week.

By promoting Student-For-A-Day, the Students' Union hopes to give the community a first hand opportunity to observe the University of Alberta.

Not all of the daily events are open to the community but Dr. Warrack, Vice President Administration, will be giving a speech at 1:00 p.m. entitled "The Role of the University in the Community" which will be held in Room 142 at L'Express Overflow and is open to

anyone wishing to attend. From 3:00 — 4:00 p.m. a "Convocation" for Student-For-A-Day participants will be held in the Dinwiddie Lounge. Presiding over this convocation is Chancellor Miller and all are welcome to this event as well. Running from October 20 — 28, National Universities Week is a nationwide program to promote universities.

Although National Universities Week is held every second year, this is the first time that the Students' Union has hosted Student-For-A-Day. "The purpose of Student-For-A-Day," says Paul LaGrange, Vice President External, "is to promote positive public relations for the University of Alberta." With this purpose in mind, the Students' Union hopes to make Student-For-A-Day an annual event.

Education reps illegal?

by Rod Campbell

An investigation is underway to determine whether the current Faculty of Education representatives on Student Council have the right to their seats.

The investigation was called by house speaker Paul Alpern Oct. 13, after Law rep. Don Davies asked during question period whether the Education reps had the legal right to sit on Council.

Nobody ran for the positions during last spring's elections. They remained vacant until July, when Mark LaGrange was appointed by the Education Students' Association executive.

Since then the other positions have also been filled by appointment.

Don Hackel, ESA president said that the five positions had been advertised all summer and nobody had shown interest.

"If there's nobody to elect then you appoint. The SU Constitution gives us the power."

"We have a mechanism. It's not solid, and it's not clear but is something we can follow."

Davies disagrees. "What right do these guys have to decide who can fill these positions? An election is the only way to decide."

"The SU Constitution says faculties must have an election."

Speaker Alpern noted the serious implication of Davies questions and provided a ruling at Tuesday's council meeting.

For more, see letters p.5

"My idea of courage is the guy who has \$500 000 tied up in the stock market and turns to the box scores first."

Earl Wilson

Inside this issue

GRANT MITCHELL — p.2

Grant Mitchell talks to the Gateway about the next provincial election, the economy, education and labor laws.

DISABLED LEARN — p.3

The Disabled Student Services are in the second year of a pilot project which teaches independence for the learning disabled.

HOCKEY — p.8

The Alberta Golden Bears hockey team will have a difficult task to become CIAU champions this year.

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Andy M. Stewart talks about life after Silly Wizard and his new partnership with Manus Lunny.

Student killed in scuba accident

OBITUARY

The Ismailia Students' Association (ISA) is very sad to announce with deep regrets and heart felt sympathy, of the passing away of Karim Jina on Saturday, October 17.

Karim Jina was a 3rd year student in the Faculty of Food Sciences. He was on a field trip with his scuba diving class when the tragedy happened. He was scuba diving with his team at Jasper National Park, when he got lost from his mates. His body was recovered late Saturday afternoon by RCMP.

Karim was 24 years old. He was an outstanding friend and a very

good scholar. He was originally from Kenya, as a foreign student in this institution. Besides being a fine individual, he was an outstanding athlete. One of his outstanding achievements included an intramural squash championship.

His absence will certainly be felt among the Ismailia students and other students in general. No words can ever describe the individual contribution of Karim to the ISA and the University community in general. They can only offer a sympathetic condolences to Mr. Jina's family and friends.

We would like to thank Mr.

David Norwood of the Board of Governors for his concern and respect by lowering Campus flags to half mast until Thursday. We would also like to thank CJSR and Gateway for their assistance in these matters.

The funeral ceremonies will be held at the Chapel of Bells in Calgary on Thursday, October 22. Any individuals who want to find out more about Late Mr. Jina or the funeral, please see an ISA Executive in Room 030C SUB or write to ISA, Box 116, SUB, U of A campus.

by Hanif Danjil and Navaz Dato

Leading Grit plugs education

an interview by Lloyd Robertson

The Liberals are coming! Better look out! They're in their offices preparing for the fall term at the Legislature; they're out on the streets talking to constituents; they're looking forward to the next provincial election and maybe a leadership convention; — they're everywhere!

One of those very Liberals is Grant Mitchell, M.L.A. for Edmonton-Meadowbank since 1986. Having finished an Honours B.A. in Political Science at the U of A, Mitchell completed his Masters at Queen's University in Toronto. After dropping plans to pursue a doctorate, he returned to the west in 1976 to become a budget analyst for the Alberta Government. In 1979 he joined the now-defunct Principal Group and became its vice-president of operations. Mitchell spent 7 years with the firm before making plans to run in the 1986 provincial election.

What's he been up to recently? According to Mitchell, listening to voter concerns and promoting and influencing Liberal policy decisions have been the order of the day.

One of the areas that Mitchell is most concerned with is education. In particular, advanced education.

He is aware of the importance of the educational system as he is critical of the present government's handling of it.

"We have a special situation in Alberta. We're in the midst of an economic downturn which has driven people out of the ranks of the employed and into the educational centers. If we are to diversify our economy and improve our ability to compete in the high-tech and industrial fields, then education is the key. It is an investment in the future."

Mitchell goes on to criticize the government's priorities.

"The present cut in educational spending (3%) amounts to roughly 35-40 million dollars. By comparison, the provincial government of Alberta has, in the last recorded year, spent 35 million dollars more on government travel expenses than the government of B.C. (B.C. \$29 million, Alta. \$64 million). That money could have been used to maintain the level of funding for advanced education. That's more important to me than having 4 cabinet ministers go to the far east, or having Ian Reid spend \$500,000 on a junket (his recent investigation of Labour Laws around the world)."

Frivolous spending, says Mitchell, is the culprit.

"We're dealing with a government that learned to govern in the good-times. They've failed to set priorities."

Mitchell also finds fault in the provincial government's reluctance to raise the minimum wage. He points out that a lot of students work at minimum wage (\$3.85/hour if you're over 18, \$3.65 if you're under), and that it hasn't been changed since 1981. His opinion is that this standard is clearly too low.

"I don't care whether you're a student or a single parent or whatever, nobody can afford to live with any dignity at the present minimum wage."

Although he is reluctant to list an acceptable level he does have a few ideas.

"It's difficult to say without proper economic analysis, but I don't see \$6 or \$7/hour as being an unreasonable figure. If we were to let inflationary changes dictate the minimum value of an hour's work, then \$6 or \$7/hour would come close to the '80 level."

The contrary argument, of course, is that the raise in the minimum wage would be reflected even more dramatically at the sales counter. But Mitchell points out that may not necessarily be the case.

"If the minimum rate goes up for all companies, it doesn't necessarily make any single company less competitive than any other. At the same time, I don't see why I should benefit from lower prices at the expense of someone not being able to live even at the poverty level."

If you're starting to think that Grant Mitchell has some pretty definite ideas about the role of the Liberal party and its future in Alberta, you're right. He's dedicated himself to a philosophy of constructive reform and voter participation. Things are changing in Alberta, he insists, and Mitchell remains optimistic that the Liberals can pick up the pieces to a complex puzzle.

"I firmly believe that the Liberal Party of Alberta will form the next provincial government. All the means to accomplish that goal are within our control. We don't have



Liberal Grant Mitchell

the N.E.P. (National Energy Program) hanging over our heads any more. We've taken a fresh approach."

Liberal ideology seems to be a hot ticket in Alberta as of late with rumours currently circulating that the leadership of the party is at stake, or soon will be. Popular names such as Laurence Decore, Calgary Mayor Ralph Klein, and yes, Grant Mitchell, are apparently vying for Nick Taylor's position.

Although Mitchell hasn't confirmed his entry into the leadership race, he also doesn't deny it.

"I haven't announced that I am running, and I won't be announcing (it) until a more appropriate time." (Mitchell implies that a leadership convention is in the works.) "Certainly Mr. Taylor has announced that he will be running and that's great. He has every right to

do that. Right now, I'm primarily concerned with my responsibility to my constituents, Albertans as a whole, and the Liberal Party. The primary thing is to build the Liberal Party and I'm interested in working with all Liberals who are geared towards establishing the party in Alberta."

But if past voter preference is any indication, the Liberals may be in for a rough ride. Generally speaking, the party has had difficulty establishing itself in the rural areas. Even in the 1986 election, their best showing yet, support for Liberal ideology came almost exclusively from Alberta's two major urban centres. Almost all of that came from Edmonton.

But Mitchell optimistically points out that Lougheed's Tories won over rural voters only after they had achieved a footing in the cities. In any event, he agrees that it won't be easy. In the final analysis, discontent with the Tories will have to be strong enough and support for the N.E.P. weak enough. Only then will the provincial Liberals be in a position to form a government.

But at least Mitchell is taking the right attitude. He pauses to put in a plug for his party: "Politics is a way to change the world in a positive sense. As a Liberal, I'm reform minded and I want to have an impact on this province. What we need in Alberta is a brand new political party, a fresh political movement without the baggage of the past. We need a vehicle of renewal and we have to bring back the decency and integrity to provincial politics. Where do you find that? You find that in the Liberal Party."

St. Mary's dumps CFS

HALIFAX (CUP) — Saint Mary's University and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) reached an out-of-court settlement this spring over disputed membership fees. CFS was awarded \$8,000 from the original \$12,000 bill, which dates from the 1982-83 school year. The agreement was signed April 27.

According to Dave Hensbee, student council president in 1982-83 and 1983-84, a referendum in March of his first term ordered a pull out by over 60 per cent.

Hensbee said dissatisfaction with CFS services was expressed in the fall of 1983 but that CFS persuaded SMU to remain until the national conference.

"Membership was prolonged for their (CFS) convenience, to prove themselves," said Hensbee, a management and marketing graduate.

Hensbee feels CFS overstepped its political mandate and didn't provide the services it advertised.

"They had a motion that said that the Canadian military should make money through cake sales. That's not relevant to students. We were frustrated making changes from

within. When we tried to help out or discuss, we were cut off," he said.

Hensbee also cites the confused transition from the National Union of Students to CFS that year as affecting the organization.

CFS Chair Tony Macerollo said the council was obliged to forward already collected fees to the organization.

"But the principle is not the monetary amount," Macerollo added. "It's the financial stability of (this) organization at stake."

Said Macerollo, "There's a recognition on both parties' part that this particular action was very much motivated by political factors at that time. Neither side is interested in carrying that on."

"It's over and it's done with and we're happy to venture forward litigation-free in the Atlantic."

Kaplan on Liberal policy

continued from p.1

in a democratic society to restrict a person's use of their native language on a sign? After Meech Lake, the question will be: is it reasonable in a distinct democratic society? The Charter of Rights should take precedence over the 'distinct society' clause, and be interpreted the same way for all Canadians."

Kaplan said the Liberals have presented a set of ten amendments to the accord. "These will be our platform for the next election," he said, "but if the opportunity doesn't present itself we will support the document as it is."

When charged with catering to Quebec popular opinion by sup-

porting a flawed document, Kaplan conceded, "the Quebec vote is a fact of the issue. Nevertheless, Benjamin Franklin signed confederation documents that preserved the slave trade, which he despised. You reach the point where you have to call it progress at some level, and this accord does more good than harm."

On the issue of Senate reform, Kaplan revealed an idea of his own which he was presently putting forward to the Liberal caucus. "If elected, we should refuse to appoint anyone to the senate for ten years. This isn't unconstitutional, and it would force the Senate reform issue."

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Saturday, October 31 - M

Learning disabled aid

by Wendy Joy

There is an invisible minority that exists among university students. They are people of average to high intelligence who are distinguished by the way they learn.

This invisible minority is the learning disabled. These students experience significant differences between their learning potential and their actual performance.

The Disabled Students Services Office is attempting to help. It is in the second year of its 2-year Pilot Project on Learning Disabled Students.

The average learning disabled student has a combination of several problems. One problem on its own may not seem too severe; but it is the cluster of many difficulties that distinguishes the L.D. student.

Marion Nicely, Coordinator of Services for Disabled Students and administrator of the Pilot Project, emphasized that "you are not learning disabled unless your problem affects you severely in day to day life."

In the cognitive area, these problems can include difficulties with reasoning, memory, problem solving, language, and other general cognitive problems.

The L.D. student has resulting academic deficits. These include poor skills in studying, reading, writing, and math.

Nicely stated that "we all have different styles of learning, and we all have strengths in how we learn (and) strengths in acquiring information. The question is what are the strategies best for us? That is the aim of the program."

Several classes and workshops are offered to the students involved.

A writing class teaches analyzing and composing skills. For those who have difficulty in recognizing words, or who have perceptual and processing problems, there is a reading tutorial. A computer assisted program is available, with specific software in language and math areas. There are special workshops in areas such as organization, time management, reducing stress, and note taking. Tutoring assistance is offered for difficult courses.

Volunteers are considered especially important. They transfer texts onto tapes for L.D. students who learn better orally, and take dictation for exams.

There is also a counselling component, which aims to help the students improve their self-esteem.

Said Nicely, "a lot of these students have been called lazy or dumb or stupid... actually it's the opposite. They're the most hard-working students I've ever seen. Counselling lets learning disabled students know that they're not alone; there are other people who went through the same horrors."

To combat the frustration involved with their disability, these students seem to develop incredible motivation. Karen Kardash, a third-year Arts student taking part in the program, refers to it as the 100% effort that a L.D. student needs to succeed.



Richard Wilson and Kelly Keith demonstrate learning tools.

Ray Hegerat is another L.D. student involved in the program. He is in his third year of Vocational Education, and is on the Learning Disabled Committee for Policies.

Hegerat is convinced that the time limit for passing the Writing Competency Exam is invalid for L.D. students. It may take a learning disabled student much longer to work up to the level needed to pass the exam than the one year allowed.

Elevator traps woman

HALIFAX (CUP) — A woman in a wheelchair was trapped in a Dalhousie University elevator until three passers-by managed to lift the chair up to the level of the floor.

The incident, reported in the university's public relations department newspaper, prompted a member of the Dalhousie Board of Governors to complain about accessibility for the disabled on campus.

"She accepted it — what can one do? But I'm not about to," Maxine Tynes told colleagues at last month's board meeting. "I feel so strongly someone has to lobby for changes."

Hegerat says that "people don't understand you're not trying to sluff off... (you) have to work much harder to learn things."

Karen Kardash refers to the education and learning process of a L.D. student as "almost like being tone deaf - (it) doesn't mean we can't appreciate music."

Nicely emphasizes that the program is attempting to guide the learning disabled student toward independence, through strategies and tools that they can extend from university to the work force and other areas of life.

The project is filled beyond capacity. There are five more students participating than were originally planned for. Nicely states that they have been forced to turn away

students referred to them by professors.

When the project is completed, Nicely states that every attempt will be made to expand the program to assist other learning disabled students.

Both Hegerat and Kardash attest to the value of the program. Said Ray Hegerat, "I thank heavens there's a program here. I probably wouldn't have survived at university without it."

Dalhousie Reporter Howard Clark is reported as saying he "appreciated (Tynes') concern."

Clark said the elevator will be investigated, but added renovations to older buildings are expensive.

According to the Dal News, Tynes said money shouldn't be the determining factor. "My contention is some problems don't take money — they take sensitivity and awareness," she said.

Tynes also pointed out that many Dalhousie buildings were constructed at a time when accessibility for the disabled was not considered essential.

U of T argues equity

TORONTO (CUP) — As the final wording for proposed amendments to the University of Toronto's faculty appointment policy is being hammered out, several professors are charging that the changes give an unfair advantage to women.

The U of T Faculty Association (UTFA) first proposed last May that the university establish a new hiring process designed to increase the number of women faculty be established. In departments in which there is an imbalance between male and female faculty members, the most qualified member of the under-represented sex would be hired unless the member of the other sex is "demonstrably better."

Michael Marrus, a history professor, said the policy introduces non-academic criteria into a decision that should be based on academic qualifications. He said the new policy would, in fact, constitute reverse discrimination.

"We must hire the woman in every case unless the man is demonstrably better. What is really understood by 'demonstrably better' is that if you are going to hire a male candidate, he has to be proven to be considerably better. If that's the case, we are in an unfair situation," said Marrus.

But according to UTFA President Fred Wilson, the amendments are a response to what has become "systemic prejudice" in the university hiring practices. Women make up less than 20 per cent of the faculty members at Ontario universities.

"U of T has long had the ideal of hiring the best — where best means academically best," said Wilson. "That is supposed to mean that it's gender-blind. We know, in fact, that it has not been."

"Requiring people to give reasons (for their choice of candidate) is a way of asking them to reflect very carefully on the reasons they are giving. It is a provision to make the policy more fair than it is now."

Under the proposed policy, search committees must include members of both sexes, and when this is not possible, a non-voting "equity assessor" will be a part of the committee. This provision was made to combat sexual discrimination that is sometimes a factor in interviews.

Wilson said that search committees must complete a questionnaire on the applicants and their qualifications with much more pointed questions than in previous questionnaires.

The questions will be carefully constructed to reveal any subtle discrimination that might happen.

Thomas Pangle, a political science professor, said the new guidelines will just confuse the process.

"I think it means more bureaucratic interference by people who are not qualified to judge," he said.

Marrus was quick to point out that opponents of the amendments are taking a stand against discrimination, not against women.

"I think it's extremely important to note that we who oppose the policy are not making a stand against women at U of T," he said. "On the contrary, I see myself standing for the principle of equality."

Although the faculty association has agreed in principle to the proposed amendments, they will not take effect until they are approved by the university's governing council.

The University of Alberta is "committed to an amelioration of the present imbalance (in staff sex ratios)," said Doris Badir, Employment and Equity Advisor to the President.

"When qualifications are equal, the decision should be given to a woman rather than a man."

The present hiring policy does not, however, include a qualifier equivalent to the U of T's "demonstrably better."

"A clause like 'demonstrably better' is dreadfully difficult to prove," said Badir. "It's hard to see it introduced into legislation."

"We're committed to equity in employment."

Condom giveaway at Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP) — The University of Montreal's student newspaper had its most popular edition ever when condoms were inserted in the first 10,000 copies of last week's issue.

"We had never seen the distribution boxes emptied so quickly — in 24 hours," said Continuum advertising manager Gilles Tremblay.

The condoms were provided free of charge by Orho Pharmaceutical Ltd. The insertion was part of a campus-wide information campaign against sexually transmitted diseases.

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Disabilities neglected

Here I sit in class trying to find an idea for my editorial. I thought I could write it in conjunction with my midterm tomorrow, but then I thought no one in their right mind would want to read an editorial on the geology of the Kirkland Lake mine. Instead I thought why not write on educators — there is one right in front of me.

Did you know that out of 4 years of University, education students need only take a half course in special education? To most people this would not mean much, but special education does mean a lot to learning disabled students and students with special needs.

Statistically, it is believed 1 in every 10 students is learning disabled. This would mean that in a class of 40 students, 4 of these students are learning disabled, but the teacher at the front of the class has basically no background in teaching them.

One of the most frightening statements I have heard came from a friend of mine in Education. He said "Some of my students might be learning disabled, but I don't have the time and the school doesn't have the money to teach these students. So they might as well just be sent off to learn a trade." If this were the case with all students we wouldn't have the theory of relativity — Albert Einstein was learning disabled.

I don't blame my friend for his opinion; he is really a pretty good guy but he is caught in the same circle which most teachers are caught in — the problem is so large and there are so few resources to tackle them.

Even here at the U of A we have a program that can accommodate about 60 learning disabled students, when statistically there are 3000 learning disabled students on campus.

I really hope our school system opens its eyes to this problem. There is a great potential out there in all our students. Let's not just dump some along the way because they don't seem to learn the way we think they should.

by Bruce Gardave

The Gateway



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Letters to the Editor are encouraged and always welcome.

If you have a comment which would be of interest to the students of the University, please do not hesitate to send it in. All we require is your name, address, and phone number, and student ID if you are a student. We will not print letters missing any of these.

Letters should be no longer than three hundred words. Mail or deliver your letters to Room 282 SUB, or drop them at any SU Information booth.

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"Fly" is ignorant

Re: J. Dylan's "Fly on the Wall", Tues. Oct. 28.

The author of "Fly on the Wall" has shown the world his/her blatant ignorance of weight training while trying to make a funny. Well the joke's on you, bud.

The specific exercise to which you are referring (hyper-extension) is meant to strengthen one's lower back. You really have to screw up horribly "to put a load of hurt onto one's stomach". I was not clutching my stomach in pain, I was readjusting my shorts. I would like to clarify another comment made in your article referring to the four strenuous repetitions. You had obviously not observed the previous 20-25 repetitions that I had already completed.

The girl referred to in the article is my girlfriend and we naturally make eye contact out of attraction not competition or "a battle of the sexes" as was implied.

Taking your advice into consideration, I won't quit but I'll see what I can do about that natural yet offensive "big vein" on my forehead.

By the way, I'm 5'9", to tall to be a horse jockey.

S. Crocq and G. Jackson

Free trade fracas

RE: "Free Trade is Good" (Gateway, Oct. 14/87).

Mr. Bosman's editorial indicates an abysmal ignorance of the issues involved in free trade. Much of his editorial revolves around ideological concerns which are unrelated to free trade. The idea that free trade deals more with the role and size of government than with economics would be amusing, were it not so naive. Unfortunately, much of the editorial's economic reasoning suffers from a similar malaise.

Mr. Bosman's assertion that the U.S. Omnibus Trade Bill alone justifies free trade is simply untenable; rank speculation of what the U.S. may or may not

do is a poor substitute for sound reasoning as a basis for free trade. While he correctly recognizes that Canada-U.S. trade is crucial to our overall economic well-being, he fails to realize that only 25 per cent of Canada-U.S. trade is currently under any tariff restriction. Free trade is already a reality for much of our trade with the U.S. This situation differs slightly from Mr. Bosman's view of a "little tariff-protected pond".

Mr. Bosman also contends that free trade means jobs. He may not be quite so optimistic if he looks at the facts. Alberta is expected to experience the largest provincial gain in employment from a free trade deal. The estimated gain is 2 per cent. A whopping 2 per cent. In addition, the econometric models used to generate these estimates operate within an error of plus/minus 4 per cent. This means that the projected gain of 2 per cent might well be a loss of the same magnitude. Thus, the view that free trade unambiguously means jobs may be subject to some scepticism.

The idea that free trade would liberate private industry from the fetters of government interference and enable it to be the engine of economic growth is also in error. This type of supply-side economics has been attempted by the Reagan administration via tax cuts, with the major result being a deficit of enormous proportions.

The final point raised by Mr. Bosman in his editorial involves the idea that free trade would reduce regional economic disparities. However, this contention is devoid of any economic foundation. Consider the case in Alberta. The oil and gas sector will undoubtedly gain from an expanded market; however, the other major player in the Alberta economy, the agricultural sector, will be hard hit in some areas by the increased presence of American agriculture products. If free trade will lead to such intra-provincial disparities, how can it improve those existing in the more heterogeneous inter-regional arena?

The proposed free trade agreement

includes: open access to Canadian resources, potentially unlimited foreign investment, and the lack of a truly binding and fair dispute settling mechanism. Considering these along with the previous discussion, it becomes clear that free trade in its present form may not be a beneficial as Mr. Bosman would lead us to believe. There may be greater potential in reducing barriers to inter-provincial trade.

K. Schreiner

Pay equity

I find I must disagree with Roberta Franchuk over her editorial concerning equal pay for equal work. Ms. Franchuk concludes that "the only way to get women making the same amount of money as men is to have them doing the same jobs." She also suggests that women have "ghettoized themselves" into low-paying jobs. This is like suggesting that blacks enslaved themselves; no one, man or woman, voluntarily chooses low pay and poor working conditions. If Ms. Franchuk ever makes it to a boardroom or a management meeting in the working world, she will find tremendous resentment toward women carving a place for themselves, and her general conclusion that women must act like men in order to succeed in society is depressing, untrue, and not a little self-defeating.

I believe that women campaigning for equal pay do not necessarily want to abandon their jobs as elementary school teachers, nurses, and other "feminine" positions. Rather, they want these jobs to be recognized as being of equal value as equivalent males' positions. Ms. Franchuk's idea that teachers should be paid low salaries, and women who want more money should act like men, is bad news for people seeking quality education for children, quality health care for the sick, and quality work done in all "women's" jobs.

Equal pay for equal work would help all involved — women stuck in low-paying jobs and breadwinners of both sexes seeking to improve their lot in life while serving in "feminine" jobs. If we

demand, as Ms. Franchuk does, that women leave the "caring" professions in order to be paid fairly, then we'll be deprived of good people in important jobs. A rigid, patriarchal system has kept women from earning fair wages in vital positions; it's unfortunate that Ms. Franchuk chose to blame the victims.

Marlin Nicol

Student council "fiasco"

The event that transpired in Students' Council on October 13 can only be considered a fiasco. Councillor Don Davies took it upon himself to undermine the integrity of all student councillors and the Faculty Associations they represent. By singling out the five Education councillors as possibly being in council unconstitutionally, he also violated one of the main foundations of our law and order system: Innocence until proven guilty.

Being a Law Councillor, you would expect that Mr. Davies would not assume we were guilty without researching the facts. It should be noted that Mr. Davies could have come to the E.S.A. office before hand to make an inquiry about how our councillors were chosen. If he asked politely we would have told him everything he wanted to know. Then, if he was unsatisfied, he could have made an issue out of it. Now every Faculty Association must suffer the humiliation of an inquiry into their nomination and election procedures which have been in place for years.

In closing I would like to thank the large majority of the councillors that voted against Mr. Davies' Motion to have us ejected, it gives me faith in the democratic system and the knowledge that there are people willing to stand up for justice in council. As for Mr. Davies, who has incited the ire of Faculty Associations and councillors, I am sure he will receive his just reward.

Mark LaGrange
Education Councillor

Part of the action

I'm concerned as to where these Education students are that Christine DeMarco referred to at the council meeting on September 13th. I haven't seen them. Where were these interested and enthusiastic students last March when the Education elections took place? Were they not around or too busy? No excuse. Dave Nelson (VP-Academic) and I were student teaching, Dave in Red Deer, and we managed to run. Where were these now distraught and perplexed Eddies that are so willing to serve Education needs as councillors last summer and most of September when we advertised that positions were open and we were in desperate need of people. If these people do exist, I question whose needs they really want to serve.

Where are they now? If they're so keen about the Faculty of Education, I wish they'd drop in and see me; I'd put them to work; we certainly have lots for them to do. If they're lost in Arts, Science, or Law, just go to the south end of Hub Mall and look for the big building with the inspirational art work on the North end. That's Education.

We must be doing something right over here because in the past we've had trouble getting 2 or 3 people for council, now everyone wants a part of the action.

Don Hackel
President, ESA

SU finances

I must, in the strongest possible terms, disagree with Karen Colvin's letter "Ignorance" (Oct. 14, 1987, Gateway).

As I read her letter I grew quite angry with the attack K. Colvin had made on Leslie Hicks. It seems to me that if K. Colvin had addressed the SU fees issue and not personally attacked L. Hicks, her argument may have had more validity. I personally feel there is a problem with the mandatory \$45.00 one pays towards the Student Council. If one does not wish to use the services provided by the payment, then why should one be forced to pay the fee? To some people \$45.00 may not be a large amount of money but to others it's a great expenditure.

If the fee were made optional, why should the SU be concerned that the students wouldn't pay it? Doesn't the SU have enough confidence in its own system and services? If it's such a good deal then wouldn't students

A challenge to the department of athletics

Re: Cuts by department of athletics.

I don't think the U of A track and field and cross country programs were cut due to prejudice as coaches Haddow and Rose suggest. I think the programs were cut due to ignorance, stupidity, and poor judgement and other such qualities we've come to expect on the part of the department of athletics. At least Mr. Steadward did not have the temerity to include value to students and quality of program among the criteria used in cancelling programs. Instead he cites cost, marketability, growth and tradition. Indeed, the costs of the two aforementioned programs were minimal when compared to some of the sports programs under the auspices of the department of athletics. I feel that one of the greatest credits of the track and field and cross country programs was its tremendous volunteer support. This costs nothing in terms of dollars and cents but is invaluable in terms of getting people involved and giving them a feeling of direct participation in a varsity team. I challenge any of the remaining sports programs to show me such dedicated support on such a large scale in their own programs.

Mr. Steadward speaks of tradition. Perhaps he has got blinders on, allowing him to only see football, basketball and hockey, but there is (or rather was) a fantastic tradition in both the track and field and cross country programs. Mary Burzinski, a U of A alumna who went to the World Championships in Rome this past August representing Canada, is the last name on a long list of fine U of A athletes who have represented their country and brought much credit to their university. I'm afraid Mr. Steadward is sadly mistaken if he feels that there is no tradition in these two programs his department cut. Granted, it is not the same sort of tradition as with the foot-



Track and field cut through ignorance.

ball team where success is measured by whether or not one makes it to the all-star CFL. Rather, varsity running, throwing and jumping provides the necessary and vital link between high school athletics and national calibre athletes. In reality, the most disastrous repercussion of the removal of the running programs is the undermining of the high school program. Promising Alberta athletes have nowhere to bring their raw talent to have it polished by varsity competition. What we shall see will be yet another exportation of Alberta's resources. You're so right, Mr. Steadward: How can the track tradition even begin to measure up to the annual 6-week effort of the football team? How could I even dare to compare the successes of the track and field and cross country teams with those of the football team? So, when WAS the last time that the Bears football squad won CWUAA or (GASPI) CIAU? On the question of marketability, shall we compare programs on a dollars spent per fan measure. I'm not

sure that track would lose...

Mr. Steadward expressed surprise in his remarks to the Gateway, Oct. 8, 1987, that no applicants seeking a cross country club had come to him. In all honesty, why should they? The minimal support which they had was cut. Most of the current U of A athletes have left to other institutions where they are guaranteed a program. As is the way with university life, there is a constant influx and outflow of people. It is those who are coming who shall miss out.

Another issue to be seriously looked at is that of facilities. This university has been blessed with not one, but two track facilities: the Steve Fonyo outdoor track and the Rick Hansen indoor track. What nice tribute to Messrs Hansen and Fonyo that we named facilities for them devoted to activities no longer practised on this campus. The sheer hypocrisy almost renders me speechless. But not for a few more sentences.

Mr. Steadward may not be aware of this fact, but the world record holder in the 100 metres also made a 60m world indoor record in the latter facility. There will be no more track meets on Ben Johnson's favourite track. It is one of the best facilities of its kind in the world and it has been relegated to the status of a glorified joggers' arena. No Alberta hopefuls will run there again as a Bear or as a Panda. I think this is an absolute tragedy.

I challenge Mr. Steadward and the department of athletics to take another look at the decision that was made and to correct this grievous wrong. Perhaps he might even let the athletes know that their program has been reinstated, since he did not have the courtesy to let them know it had been cut in the first place.

Siobhan Muldowney

be willing to pay the fee?

I understand that the Student Council does have an important role in the University system. However, I also feel a two part fee structure could work for this system. A system where a mandatory portion goes towards necessary services and an optional portion going towards social and entertainment events. But, that is an entirely different issue.

I feel it is important that the SU prints the 1987-88 proposed budget and the monthly expenditures in the Gateway, NOW. This way the students can be made aware of the Student Union's financial state.

Tara Howarth

Unfair assessment

Re: Liberals (Gateway Oct. 6)

In Dave Yadalle's letter of Oct. 6 the virtues of confused Liberal policies were praised while the Progressive Conservatives and the New Democrats were slammed.

For one, am not going to defend the dangerous and naive policies of the NDP. An electoral victory for the NDP will bring Canada to its economic knees.

However, his assessment of the Progressive Conservatives is unfair, while his view of the Liberals is selective at best.

In regards to defense policy he accused the Conservatives of over-spending. Nothing could be further from the truth. John Turner carefully avoided the vote on cruise testing while his caucus was divided. Now Turner is against cruise-testing. What will the Liberal's stand be tomorrow?

The Conservatives did bring Quebec into the constitution, something the Liberals failed to do. Muldowney's cooperation with

the provinces is a welcome sign after years of Trudeau fighting with the provinces and waving his finger like a madman.

Meanwhile, the Liberal caucus is divided over the Meech Lake accord. John Turner supports the accord but Donald Johnston, David Berger, MacMillan, Keith Penner, John Nuziata, Charles Garcia, Maurice Foster, Fernand Robichaud, George Henderson, David Dingwall, Lloyd Axworthy, Sergio Marchi, Brian Tobin and Robert Kaplan have all expressed publicly their reservations over their leader's stand. Who do I listen to when the Liberals make statements on Meech Lake? The leader of the party or his fourteen dissenters?

Mr. Yadalle then accused the Conservatives of providing the economic destabilization of Canada. Did Mr. Yadalle read the latest OCED report that rated Canada's economy as the healthiest among the major industrialized nations? Additionally, the Progressive Conservatives had the political courage to take on Free Trade and Tax Reform. On these two issues the Liberals have refused to take a stand. For instance, on Free Trade the Liberal policy is haunted by MacKenzie King's Conspiracy Crisis: Free Trade if necessary but not necessarily free trade.

One could go on and on showing Liberal inconsistencies, but space is limited. With each passing day it gets harder and harder to tell who is leading the Liberals and where the party stands. Mr. Yadalle you should take a second look at the Party you thank God for.

James Heelan

Criticize correctly

Mr. Rutkowski: I have just a few points to bring to your attention.

First I cannot address an issue which was not raised. Mr. Rodomar raised slander, untruths and innuendo in his letter but little else.

Second, if you want to find out how the IRSS deals with the issue you raised, please attend our next event in early November.

Third, the real issue is that we will not allow individuals like Andrew to take advantage of our efforts so as to address a crowd they could never hope to bring out on their own.

Fourth, if you want to criticize letters, that's fine, but please be consistent. In other words I suggest you re-read Andrew's letter and pay closer attention to the content.

Finally, as a full-time student I do not have all day to sit around constructing the perfect letter; nor do I intend to take that kind of time out from my studies to do so. If you do not like the way I write, the solution is a simple one — don't read them.

Michael Hunter
President, IRSS

Home in Jesus

Re: A Safer Home Gateway Oct. 1.

I thank you for your comments Cler Baheri. I also thank you for your patience regarding my response. I do not intend to indefinitely use the Gateway as a tool for my personal interactions with you, however, after much thought and reflection I strongly feel that even as I am going to reply, you will not be able to understand the position I take.

It comes down to an issue of faith. Simply, for me to live in Jesus Christ and to die would be so much better. You see I know it is Jesus who holds the keys to life and death. I will not be able to die as my life is in His control. Why do you think he went down to hell for 3 days, anyway? Yes, it is a great God that I serve, who would not cause me to suffer beyond that which I am able to endure.

What I have trouble with, is the depth of your belief if you so choose to run for your life, rather than stand firm.

I know how great my God is, as well as how great His love is for me. So, I stand. My safety lies, not in a home, a people, a country, but in a Great God who is worthy to receive glory and honor and praise. Though he stay me, yet will I hope in Him. Jos 13:15.

Bonny G. Dearing

Spirits of Ancient Egypt manifest in exhibits

"A University Collects" and "Egypt: Photographs by William Deacon" Ringhouse Gallery Run ends November 15

review by Michael Cenkner

The two shows at the Ringhouse Gallery, "Egypt: A University Collects" and "Egypt: Photographs by William Deacon", offer insight into the times of Ancient Egypt.

"A University Collects" is the name of the principal exhibition. It features the university's mummy.

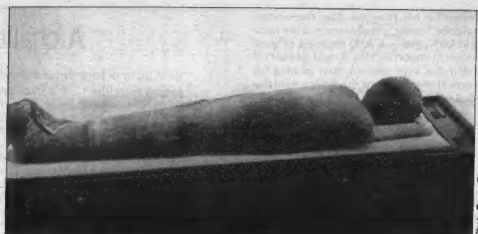
A panoply of gods at the top of the stair orients the viewer into the ancient Egyptian way of seeing life, death, and the world. First of all, the god Ptah, (the "heart and tongue of the gods") created the world by his word. The pharaoh ruled over his land as high priest-king, and was son of the god Amun. The priests, shaven and purified, would serve the god in his or her temple, which was a sanctuary for that god. The people were not admitted to the temple, but hoped only to pass through death into paradise.

After death, if the deceased were wealthy enough, the body was embalmed. Herodotus

tells us that the brains were removed through the nostrils with an iron hook. All organs except the heart were removed. The liver, lungs, stomach and intestines were saved because "if immortality is to be assured, all must be re-united and kept so forevermore."

Display of the U of A's mummy is the main reason for this exhibition. The mummy was bequeathed to the U of A by John Edward Woodrow, an Englishman, in 1968. It had come into his family through 19th century British campaigns in the Sudan. According to Jane Kurany, Information Co-ordinator, University Archives and Collections, the mummy disappeared for a time in the '70's, and was eventually found by two children playing in an abandoned warehouse, "like something out of the movies." Police turned the mummy over to the coroner, who in turn contacted the University. In 1971 the mummy came home.

The mummy dates back to about 238 B.C., the Greek or Ptolemaic period. His coffin is made of cedar planks sealed with pitch, constructed in the time-tested mummy and tannin method. The mummy's simple box stands in contrast to the vast scientific knowledge and



The University of Alberta's very own mummy

finishes the University has brought to bear in this exhibit.

Three very impressive examinations of the mummy by U of A personnel have revealed much about the Egyptian's life: Dr. Richard Smith of the Classics Department, an expert in hieroglyphics, determined from markings on the coffin that the embalmed man had been a scribe, working in the service of the temple. Dr. Smith also translated the prayer on the coffin. Dr. Charles Baker, an expert in radiology, concluded from X-rays of the mummy's jaws that the ancient scribe had had teeth extracted, and was probably around 28 years old at the time of his death. A CAT scan by Dr. Bill Castor at the Cross Cancer Institute further revealed irregular bone structure in the lower limbs, indicating a tumour as the probable cause of death. Ann Howatt Krahn of Canadian Museums revealed by fabric rehabilitation the ceremonial significance of the wrappings.

A large and beautifully portrayed mural by H.G. Glyde, formerly of the Arts Department of the U of A, is a facsimile of a tomb painting from the period of the Egyptian Book of the Dead, dating from around 1300 B.C., which describes the trials of the dead, in order to enter the underworld of Osiris.

The mural depicts the most important trial, the "weighing of the heart". Anubis the jackal-headed god carrying the ankh-cross of life, leads in the scribe Hunefu, who although being judged betrays no fear in his detached countenance. His heart is weighed against the white feather of truth by the goddess Maat, while the monster-god Sekhmet waits to devour it if it should prove unworthy, thus punishing the soul with a second death. But Hunefu's heart passes the test, and the scribe-god Thoth records on a tablet Hunefu's

good deeds and conduct during his life. Hunefu is presented to Osiris, the King of the Dead. His throne is on a lake of natron (embalming fluid) out of which grows a lotus, symbolising life out of death. Four deities guard the internal organs of the deceased.

Ancient Egypt is also featured at the gallery in a photographic exhibit.

William Deacon, a Toronto photographer, first went to Egypt in 1978 as assistant photographer with the late Roloff Beny. At that time Deacon was exposed firsthand to qualities of Egyptian art and architecture.

Deacon conveys in his stark and excellent photographs the darkly brilliant past of Ancient Egypt. In addition, he communicates the importance and power of Ancient Egypt today.

Nine photographs make up this collection. As a series, they show the time-lapsed ruin of Ancient Egypt. In mood they range from a dark, mystic vitality ("Temple of Seti I, Abydos") to an oppressive desolation ("Road Between the Pyramids"). The hideous (mummified crocodiles) is sometimes placed with the innocent (a kitten).

Perhaps the most striking juxtaposition is in the photo "Statue of Ramesses II, Memphis" in which the great Pharaoh now stares, vacantly life-like, one stone hand broken at his side. His smooth, oblong sculpted head-piece in the foreground of the photo contrasts sharply with the spiky ferns and rough pallet on which he now unceremoniously lies.

The Ringhouse Gallery is located on Campus south of the Faculty Club. Its hours are Tues. - Fri., 11:00 - 5:00 p.m., Sundays 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.



Mural depicts the weighing of the heart after death

Actor Eyamie chats about Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind*

by Randal Smathers

Tony Eyamie is a small man, with a rounded, animated face. We are sitting in a bar talking about the season premiere at Phoenix Theatre of Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind*. Eyamie is obviously a better actor than baseball fan. He is more enthused about *A Lie of the Mind* than he is about the playoff game in front of him on TV. Eyamie will play his first major dramatic role in this production—and loves talking about it.

Eyamie tells me that *A Lie of the Mind* is a love story. "It was heralded as Romeo and Juliet, but it's not really." It concerns a man and a woman "drawn to each other despite (a separation), and how their passion transcends that." The separation is a result of physical abuse, as the play begins after the man has beaten the woman, and then moves forward from there. Eyamie's role is that of the woman's brother.

The cast ranges from local talents like Eyamie and Marianne Copithorne, both U of A drama grads, to people like John and Susan Wright. John toured Edmonton last year out of Montreal in *Fire*, and Susan played the title role in Shaw's *Mother Courage* at Stratford this year. "Susan Wright can be a pretty formidable woman at times," says Eyamie. He also says that the play is fun to work on. "It is not full of angst."

Eyamie is also enjoying the chance to work with director Jim Guedo. "Jim has done Shepard before, he knows what Shepard is about," says Eyamie.

Guedo is taking over the Phoenix from

outgoing artistic director Bob Baker. For his first season, he is doing what Eyamie calls a "big play" season: *A Lie of the Mind*, the season opener, won major drama awards in New York in 1985 for its Broadway debut. "Jim is trying to mandate controversial plays... he is striving for the theatrical," says Eyamie.

I ask Eyamie if he feels any urge to act "like Sam Shepard," given that many of Shepard's characters are at least partially autobiographical. "People often think that Sam Shepard's characters are always Sam Shepard, but that's not so, often they are just Frank, or Joe, or Bob. Most people have already experienced his characters. To research them, you go to people you know—your mother, or Aunt Nellie, who drinks too much sometimes and tells stories. He writes about oddities, people you might shake your head about, people with really weird ideas."

Eyamie notes that Shepard does draw strongly on personal experience. Shepard's mother-in-law had suffered partial brain damage, and this is reflected in the character of Beth in *A Lie of the Mind*. Eyamie admires Copithorne's portrayal of Beth. Because her lines are so disjointed, and so effectively delivered, it creates a problem, however. "There are no normal cues, she just stops talking," says Eyamie.

A Lie of the Mind is a departure from Shepard's past in some ways. There are less long pauses, and less physical action than in many of his past works. The action is largely emotional and verbal, and there is a lot of it. "The play never sits and rests," says Eyamie.

The day after this interview, the cast will enter full play rehearsals for the first time, instead of just doing scenes. "It's interesting to watch the rhythm of this play developing," says Eyamie. "We are developing its pacing, the aspects of anticipation. I am learning a lot from watching the rest of the cast work."

Because he is playing his first major dramatic role, *A Lie of the Mind* marks a departure for Eyamie. "I've done lots of comic

stuff, from storytellers to Neandertal Ewoks, (in last year's *Treehouse at the Edge of the World* at the Citadel) but I'm glad to explore the other side."

Phoenix Theatre's season opens Friday, October 23rd, with *A Lie of the Mind*, which runs until November 15th. Shows are Tuesday to Sunday at 8:00 p.m., with a 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinee, in the Kaasa Theatre, downstairs at the Jubel.



A Lie of the Mind portrays the survival of a relationship



Andy M. Stewart and Manus Lunny bring fresh arrangements to traditional music.

Creative Celtic Duo

Interview by Rod Campbell

The dog days of popular music in the 1970's came to an abrupt end with the apocalyptic emergence of punk rock. At about the same time Johnny Rotten laid claim to being the anti-Christ incarnate, the folk scene finally unshackled itself from the albatross known as the singer-songwriter. Out of the Celtic hinterland strode a multitude of brash young musicians who drew heavily on the roots of traditional music. One such group was Silly Wizzard led by an adroit singer named Andy M. Stewart.

The Wizzard made eight albums. All except two have become collectors pieces. Despite his obvious commitment to the band, Stewart found the time to record a solo album *By the Hush*, which won the Melody Maker's folk album of the year in 1982. At about the same time, the Wizzard were touring Germany with the Irish group Wild Geese, who included in their ranks one Manus Lunny. Lunny and Stewart struck up an acquaintance and passed the traveling time swapping tunes.

Two years later Stewart and fellow Wizzard Phil Cunningham intended to tour

Europe as a duo. However, Cunningham was involved in a serious car accident. Meanwhile, the tour commitments had to be fulfilled. Stewart called up Lunny and the rest, as they say, is a telephone conversation from Norfolk Virginia on Wednesday.

Now on their third major tour, Stewart finds traveling with Lunny a lot easier than with a band. "A duo is an easier thing to control as far as the physical rigours of touring are concerned." Cheaper too, "but you can't put anything together with that in mind." Stewart's approach to music has also changed, simply because there's more time to arrange. "You have a chance to explore," he says, adding that six musicians impede on each other's solos.

Stewart doesn't feel that the lack of a band has infringed upon his musical arrangements. "I find quite the reverse, because when there's just the two of you, you've got to do an awful lot more with your performance to maintain a good evening for people."

Stewart and Lunny had their record debut with an album entitled *Fire in the Glen* which was released last year to critical acclaim. The album also featured Phil Cunningham, now

54-40 have numbers right

54-40
Show Me
Warner Bros. Records
review by Christopher J. Cook

Even after their great first album, I must admit there were a few doubts in my mind about how much 54-40's new vinyl slab would impress me. I hoped I was wrong, but I anticipated a carbon copy of their self-titled debut. I needn't have worried. Neil Osborne and the boys teamed up with production engineer Dave Jerden (renowned for his work with the Stones and Talking Heads) for *Show Me*, the follow-up to 54-40, and I like this album.

In fact, in overall terms of song-for-song listenability, I think most people will enjoy this album even more than the last. *Show Me* rocks harder than did 54-40 — the band's style has evolved in the year-long interim between albums into a more straightforward rock, less acoustically based sound. This is great — except that there isn't a song like "I Go Blind" on the album. I feel truly sorry for anyone who skipped last year and never heard this classic tune that remains the band's best to date. Oh well, at least no one will buy this album just for one or two songs, since there aren't any stand-out-above-the-rest great ones on it; they are all really good.

Description of individual songs is pointless

since there are no exceptionally strong or weak ones — a description of the album's overall mood is more appropriate. Let us just say that the lyrics are typical Neil Osborne: simple, repetitive, and not especially rhythmic, yet very interesting and intellectually stimulating. One thing is immediately evident upon listening, there have been some guitar lessons taken in the last year or so. There are (especially on side one) some really cool riffs laid down that are better and more complex than anything previously released.

The overall sound is quite a bit heavier than anything from the previous album (except maybe "Baby Ran"), and there's also a more dominant keyboard sound — somewhat similar to the Doors. As well, the band utilizes a new backing vocal scheme that sounds almost Simon and Garfunklesque if the imagination is stretched a bit. Yet the band's sound is uniquely 54-40.

My greatest fear is that some cretinous 630 CHED deejay will play a song like "Get Back Down" and a million junior high 54-40 fans will sprout overnight. The band will become exceedingly rich and probably never put out any more good music. As it is now, these dudes may be the best Canadian rock band, and I feel sorry for any true music fan who hasn't been exposed to them.

fully recovered from his accident. Stewart says *Fire in the Glen* was supposed to be a follow up to *By the Hush* but he decided to share the project with Cunningham. But by then, tours with Lunny were already underway, so he too was included.

The pair have recently released a follow up entitled *Dublin Lady* which they produced themselves. "The arrangements are a lot different. If *Fire in the Glen* sounded like Silly Wizzard, that's not the case any more." "Manus did a lot of the arrangements; they're new and they're fresh. Quite different from anything I've done before."

Stewart has earned himself quite a reputation over the past few years. His songs are

written in the traditional vein and have been covered by a variety of musicians on the folk scene. Asked whether he considered writing political songs which seem to be back in vogue, he replied: "There's a lot of politics in traditional songs. I've always written songs that if they weren't obviously a love song, they had something to say. If you look behind the most obvious conclusion from a song, you might think you're listening to nostalgia. But if you look closely, you'll find something in there."

Stewart and Lunny will be appearing at the Orange Hall, 104 St and 84 Ave at 8 p.m. For information call the South Side Folk Club at 478-6417.

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THE LOST BOYS

The Gateway

1987-88 hockey season

The University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey club will have a difficult task if they are to become CIAU champions this year, or Canada West champs for that matter.

But taking the long road to become a championship hockey club in any league is a difficult one.

For the past two years however, the Bears have been able to take a short cut into the nationals by being the host. Two years ago, they won the nationals as a wild card club, when they lost in the first round of the Canada West playoffs.

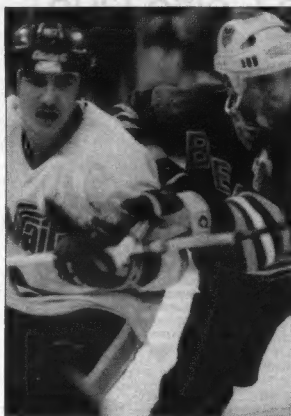
Last year, because they were the CIAU champions, they had the honor of representing our country at the Student Winter Games in Czechoslovakia, winning a bronze medal in the process. Because the Golden Bears chose to do this, they had to pass on the Canada West playoffs and use their free pass into the nationals for a second year.

They then lost to the eventual champs, Trois-Rivieres and ended up third in the country, a disappointment for the then defending Canadian university hockey champs.

This year, the back door is locked. They will have to get to the university hockey championship the hard way. They'll have to earn it.

Last year, the Bears had a club that could beat any varsity team in the country. When you look over their roster this year, a lot of familiar names remain.

The forward lines have the most players returning from last year's roster, and predictably, are the most solid part of the club. At center, they are the deepest, as Dennis Cranston,



By photo

"the hard skating and forechecking style will be the norm again"

Dave Otto, Sid Cranston, and Bret Walter return.

Dennis Cranston notched 38 points in Canada West play last year, and garnered Canada West First All-Star honors in the process. Otto was ninth in the west in scoring with 44 points.

Sid Cranston, Dennis's brother, is expected to be the offensive spark plug for the Bears this year, if he remains healthy. Nagging injuries have kept him out of the lineup for parts of his first two seasons in a Bear uniform.

Bret Walter is the only player who played in both the 1986-87 and 1987-88 seasons.

Returning to the team are Curtis Todd, a rookie by the name of the same name, and a few others.

Coach

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hockey season will be tough for Bears

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Bret Walter made the Bear coaching staff nervous at the beginning of the year when he almost accepted an offer from the New York Rangers to play with their farm club in Denver. Fortunately, though, Walter will be back and will provide some more depth at the centre position.

Returning on the wings will be Stacey Wakabayashi, who scored 50 points last year, and was also a Canada West First-Team All-Star. Jack Patrick enters his fifth year with the Bears where his relentless forechecking style will be an example for the newcomers to the team.

In the same mold as Patrick are Curtis Brandolini and Jeff Helland. Todd Stokowski had an excellent rookie year last season and is expected by the coaching staff to do more of the same. Other rookies last year were Rob Glasgow, and Wes Craig.

Both were fresh out of midgets last season and are expected to get more ice time this year.

Six freshman enter into the front lines this season. Ross Teske last year played with Red Deer College, Marcel Capelle comes from Dawson Creek, Kevin Lane from Lloydminster, and Todd Gordon played with the Hobbema Hawks in the AJHL last season. The other two rookies are Dan Wiebe, an eighteen-year old who played senior hockey in northern Alberta last winter, and Adam Morrison, who was an all-star with the Victoria Cougars in Western Hockey League and who attended training camp with the New Jersey Devils before this season.

Don't expect the traditional Bear style of hockey to change this year, as the hard skating and forechecking style will be the norm again.

"We'll have a solid forechecking team," Head coach Clare Drake said, "Our forward lines are well balanced."

Most of the Bear problems this year will be with the defence. Fifth year man Parie Proft will return as well as junior Howie Draper and sophomores Brent Severyn and Darwin Bozek.

"Drake has said that this will be his final year"

Proft is what the doctor ordered when it comes to leading a young, small, offensive minded corps of blueliners like the Bears have this season. Proft was an All-Canadian, All-West player last year, and received the Red Dutton Trophy for the best defencemen in the west. Proft was also the leading scorer among defencemen with 42 points.

The (young defencemen) can learn alot from Parie," Drake said, "He's got an excellent work ethic and he is an excellent skill player."

Howie Draper returns for his third year, but strained the ligaments in his knee in the pre-season and will miss the first few weeks of play. The two other returnees, Severyn and Bozek, are big, physical rearguards who will grab their share of the defensive load this year. Severyn has a booming slap shot and moves the puck well, but will have to stay out of the penalty box more than he did last season.

Guy Paradis, who played with the Bears two seasons ago, Grant Couture, who got in a couple of games with the Bears last season, and Gord Thibodeau are the rookie Bear defencemen.

In goal, fifth year man Darren Turner will share time between the pipes with junior John Krill, a tandem that has lasted over three years. Turner backstopped the Bears to the national



file photo

title two years ago and had a solid second half. He was 11-2-1 with a 2.79 goals against average after missing the first half to concentrate on his studies. Krill was shaky in the first half last season, but has looked steady in the pre-season. His size (6'2") is an asset.

Don't be surprised to see rookie Blair McGregor get in a few home games in the Bear net, as Drake wants to get a look at him. McGregor missed most of training camp with blood poisoning.

Drake has said that this will be his final year behind the bench for the U of A. But while he is here, his players will still have to work hard for him, as his 26 years as a Bear hockey coach and his unmatched record speak for themselves. He will be joined by two very capable assistants, Billy Moores, who directed a Bears club to a CIAU championship in 1980. Also, Don Spring will return as assistant coach to work with the blueliners.



Coach Clare Drake directs the troops.

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Decidedly Jazz focuses on innovation

Interview by Rosa Jackson

When most people think of jazz dancing, images of seamy scantily clad Solid Gold dancers come to mind. But as Michele Moss, the ebullient co-founder and principal dancer of Calgary-based Decidedly Jazz Danceworks put it: "Solid Gold dancers are good at what they do; they're flexible, they move beautifully — but they are not jazz dancers."

And Moss should know. Her company's mandate is "to educate, to promote and to preserve the rich history of jazz dance". This means tracing its North American and African roots, and choreographing their numbers to traditional jazz music as opposed to today's pop hits. What are the advantages of this approach? "It allows for a full range of movement and emotion," says Moss, adding that humor is especially important.

The creative force behind this energetic group of dancers is choreographer Vicki Adams Willis. "She has a head full of ideas," enthuses Moss. "She never runs out of inspiration. When we're working on a new piece she has us improvise and we add to the inspiration, but she's the sculptor."

"How many people have jobs doing concert work?"

With a \$189,000 grant from Canadian Job Strategy and Development this year towards a new "incredible, expansive training schedule" which will involve two male apprentices, Willis' creativity will be put to good use. Being a part of Decidedly Jazz is a full-time occupation for all its members. "We're run ragged," says Moss. Their daily routine includes aerobics, singing, ballet, weight training, and Indian Classical dance, to name but a few of their pursuits.

This is the first season in which male dancers have been added to the company, but Moss feels that "it is the number, rather than the sex" which will make the difference. "There are only so many configurations of six women," she says. "Men traditionally have been the lifters, but that's not true any more. A man shouldn't be on stage just as a lifter. He has to have the technique, and he has to have the groove in him."

The Decidedly Jazz dancers will have the chance to prove once again that they have

the groove in them with their latest production, *Peripheral Visions*, which is coming to SUB Theatre October 23 and 24. They have previously appeared in Edmonton at the Fringe Festival and at Dance Extravaganza, where they were received with enthusiasm and admiration.

Peripheral Visions is a departure from their last two shows, which had running themes. It is made up of five distinctive pieces, all choreographed by Willis with the exception of the last one, which is by Denise Clarke, recipient of an Olympic Arts Calgary Commission.

"The first piece is new. It's about busi-

nessmen and things like that," says Moss. "It's very abstract but it's quite wonderful."

The second, a solo, is a remount of a piece that Willis performed at the University of Calgary. Donna Larson will be dancing to the singing of Lana Skaug. "She has an incredibly powerful voice," says Moss. The piece is about the now familiar superwomen, "people who just do a million things in one day."

"Sophisticated Ladies' Suite," previously seen in Edmonton at Dance Extravaganza in the spring, is back "by popular demand" in this show. The last two pieces are Moss' personal favorites. "Ichonochasm" was performed this year at the Dance in Canada Conference, and Denise Clarke's new piece is "A rock video using the progression of jazz to what we see today."

This exuberant group of dancers have no plans to slow down their pace at all this year.

They are currently working on a project with Denise Clarke which will be performed at the '88 Olympics, and have a number of tour gigs planned in the province. However, despite their hectic schedule, the dancers are delighted to have the opportunity to make a living doing what they enjoy most. "When I tell people I'm a dancer, they say 'Oh, are you an exotic dancer?', and I say 'No, I'm a concert dancer,'" says Moss. "How many people have jobs doing concert work?"

Perhaps these women's greatest asset, besides their obvious talent and dedication, is their closeness. "We're such a tight family," says Moss. "Politics just hasn't entered into it yet."

This unity can be seen in their performances, in which as Moss says, "the magic of the combination of people on stage is transferred to the audience."

The Upangybottoms talk

Interview by Wayne Allen

Todd Lee, John Barry, and Ted Forbyth make up the Edmonton trio, the Upangybottoms. Having been together for two years now, they have released their first album: *Upangymania*. My interview, at Dewey's, was an unstructured affair full of fascinating topics like acidwash underwear. The main motivating influence that brought the group together was their common love of chicks, cheese and beer; the driving force behind their rock and roll, as their record sleeve states. The pub in HUB seemed like the appropriate place. Although there was no cheese in sight there was plenty of beer. There were some chicks around but Ted, the drummer, managed to scare most of them away.

Gateway: How did you get started on your album? Say, financing for example?

Todd: We were approached by a guy (record co. rep.) who could finance the album reasonably. It didn't take a massive infusion of cash immediately.

After getting the financing arranged and the songs written and ready it was just a matter of going to the studio and recording, right? Well not really.

Todd: We spent way too much time to put the album together. I was still in school, and Ted and John were working. An hour here, two or three hours there. Next time we are going to go in and book 12 hour blocks, and try and get the album done in 10 days or 2 weeks. It will allow us to get more focus in the album.

John: The hardest part is going around to record stores and trying to get them to sell the album. Getting the money can be a hassle too.

Todd: The problem with our band is sche-

duling our lives. There is so much to do with going to school and stuff. I graduate in December so I will be able to concentrate more on the band and help out. That is if John will let me. (He laughs).

Obviously one of the most important aspects of promoting an album is performing live, and Ted explained the Upangy's theory of live performances.

Ted: What's important is having a good time. Believe me if the crowd isn't having fun, neither are we. The people don't come out to see us pretend we're big rock stars, they come out to have a good fucking time. Our job is to give them a good fucking show.

John: Yeah. The whole essence of playing live is that it's dangerous.

Todd: Yeah especially with us. Gateway: What did you like and dislike about *Upangymania*?

John: I would have liked more raunchiness to come across in our album. I'm happy with our song writing, and I'm happy with our performances but it would have been nicer if we could get across some of the

power of our live performances.

Ted: More balls. Todd: Yeah. Basically it was an incredible learning experience.

Gateway: What about production? Would you hire a producer next time?

John: Yeah. Well the way to go is to have a producer or a co-producer who knows you. What happens is, you get nit-picking about the way to do things and nothing gets done. A producer could come in and say "Let's do it this way" and give some direction.

Gateway: What suggestions would you give a band just about to start their first studio session?

Upangys (all at the same time if not in unison): Kick ass. Pick your songs carefully. Get pissed.

Ted: Go with what you think is right. What else are you going to do?

Todd: And don't let your drummer drink.

John: Yeah. Don't drink and drum. The Upangybottoms are performing at The Ship Oct. 22, 23 & 24 and with the Spoons at the Convention Centre Oct. 31.

WRITING COMPETENCE PETITIONS: NOTICE TO STUDENTS

This notice is intended for students who have not met the University's writing competence requirement and whose deadline for meeting that requirement occurs January 1, 1988. Students who do not pass the writing competence test by their deadline will have their registrations cancelled prior to the start of classes unless granted an extension by the GFC Writing Competence Petitions Committee (WCPC).

If your deadline is January 1, 1988 and you plan to register in the Winter term or in a subsequent session, you may petition the WCPC in November provided that you are currently registered and have written the writing competence test at least once.

Students are urged to seek advice on preparing their writing competence petitions. Such advice can be sought from the Student Ombudsmen, Room 278, Students' Union Building (432-4689). The Student Adviser's Office (300 Athabasca Hall) is offering information seminars on preparing petitions; call 432-4145 for dates and times or for an information pamphlet.

The regulations and procedures used by the GFC Writing Competence Petitions Committee are available in either of the above-noted offices.

Petitions must be received in the University Secretariat, 2-5 University Hall, by Thursday, November 5, 1987, 4:30 p.m.

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Alan Small

CFL is committing suicide

Is anyone running the CFL?
Are the players just letting it run in anoint until there is nothing left?

Some would say these comments are unfair, but if you look closely, you can tell that the general managers and owners are just grasping for straws when it comes to helping a once proud and prosperous league.

Three events of the last week make me wonder.

Firstly, the Ottawa situation. The owners have given the team an extra \$350,000 to keep them afloat for the rest of the season. Sports reporters say that they will be able to meet their payroll for this season.

In the same breath, though, they said that they would cut the budget for next year's club by more than one million dollars.

Why don't they make playing for the Ottawa Rough Riders a community service for first time felons? If they cut budgets any more, they won't be able to pay any players, let alone their good

The next statement was by Joe Galat general manager of the BC Lions. He proposed making some rule changes like moving the hashmarks in, moving the goalposts back, and adjusting the penalty system so that first and 20s don't result from holding penalties. They would be first and ten, just ten yards back.

The Lions have said this will bring in more fans. More offence will result, they say. Hogwash!

The small amount of offence that will be created would not bring in the 10,000 fans per team, per game that each CFL team needs to break even.

The final announcement that worries this writer is the firing of Don Matthews by the BC Lions. They are my ninth (er, eighth) favourite club in the CFL. But, Matthews was at least a competent coach, if not a brilliant one, the way he constructed the horrible monster the BC Lions were and still are now.

To fire him for a three game losing streak would be like the Montreal Canadiens firing Sam Pollock after making a poor third round draft selection. It's just totally illogical.

But nobody's said the CFL is logical.

They deserve as much confidence and fan support as the New York Stock Exchange.

Or maybe even less.

New hoop season brings new coach

by Philip Preville

When long standing Alberta assistant basketball coach Steve Roth packed his bags to become head coach for the provincial program in Saskatchewan, he left some quiet but nonetheless large shoes to fill. Often referred to by head coach Don Horwood as "the man who does all the work I get credit for," Roth never appeared to lack insight on any topic.

Roth's move to Regina illustrates how names get around in basketball circles, as they do in all such contexts. The name that floated Don Horwood's way was that of one Mike Suderman. Suderman, who holds almost all Bears' career offensive records in only three years of university basketball, is a man who knows how to play his game and, more importantly, can articulate his views. Suderman, however, was called to a permanent teaching job only two weeks into practice.

Mark Dobko, Bear basketball's current assistant coach, appears to be a deserving newcomer to this elite "circle." Dobko wasn't contacted by Horwood, nor did he have any other current ties to the U of A. Contrary to what appears to be the ordinary, Dobko applied for the job.

"I sent Don some resumes," says the diminutive Dobko, who was head coach of the senior girls' team at Paul Kane high school in St. Albert last year. "It was already determined that I wouldn't be back at Paul Kane, and I knew there were vacancies here. We had a few

interviews in late August and I got the job."

Dobko coached the senior boys team at Paul Kane through the late 70's and early 80's. In 1981 he joined coach Dave Hoy at NAIT, where he stayed until 1986. He also worked in the Alberta Basketball Association Development Program in 1984 and 1985. He also worked at many of Don Horwood's summer basketball camps.

In many ways, Dobko is not unlike his predecessor Roth. He is a generally quiet gentleman, with a pleasant disposition. Unlike Roth, however, Dobko smiles a lot. He seems to be extremely happy with his circumstance at the moment, and even says so freely.

"I'm excited about this team," he says from behind a bushy red moustache. "We have gobs of talent. We don't have any big bruisers, but we have a good blend of youth and experience, and we will be very competitive."

Dobko is a substitute teacher at the moment, and insists that he will refuse a permanent substitution if one is offered him. "Right now all I do is babysit, which is great because I'm done at three o'clock. I don't have to do any lesson preparation. My commitment right now is to this program."

The new coach also seems to get along very well with his boss. "Don Horwood is a man of commitment and dedication," says he in high praise. "He has certain expectations and standards which he expects of everyone, but he is fair in doing so. We understand each other well."



The Bears face Lethbridge down south this weekend.

FREE THROWS: On the court, Dobko and Horwood have their serfs hard at work on a new zone defense in preparation for their season opener Friday night in Lethbridge. Guard Sean Churninoff, who injured his tailbone while drawing a charging foul during Saturday's exhibition game in Grande Prairie, lay on his stomach for most of practice with an icepack sticking out of his shorts. "It's healing very quickly," says Churninoff, who is undergoing physiotherapy for the injury, "but I'll have to wait and see how much I can play." Chris Toutant injured his shoulder in practice on Monday, but was

very effective in practice on Tuesday. Both will definitely be going to Lethbridge, as rookies Brian Halvey and Mike Frisby and third-year veteran Sam Safadi will stay home this weekend. The coaches, however, declined as usual to give insight on a starting five for the weekend. The Lethbridge Pronghorns, last year's doormats, have a year of experience under their belts, and Horwood expects his team to have its troubles. "We'll be nervous, and we only have two games under our belt going in," says Horwood. "It won't be the same type of game with them that it was for us last year."

Basketball Pandas will have tough season in 1987-88

by Ajay Bhargava

In all sports, before every season, hope springs eternal. In the case of the University of Alberta Pandas basketball team, that hope is justifiable. Although four players either graduated from or left the program, coach Diane Hilko is optimistic about the year to come.

"Chris White and Joanna Ross

(both first year players) did a terrific job in Grande Prairie (at the tournament). They scored some points and pulled down some rebounds. Heather Smith took what she learned last year and worked on her game over the summer and is much improved," Hilko said. Linda Mironic and point guard Michel Durand "will do well this year" and second player Patti Smith is another

player to watch. Although Hilko did say the Pandas will be team oriented this year, she does believe that certain players will emerge and become the big guns.

"Some people are in there for their scoring, others for their rebounding," said Hilko.

The Pandas will be characterized by two words this year: "Hustle and aggressiveness," said Hilko. She also

expects that the team will be more consistent this year, after a roller coaster-like season last year.

"I've been with the team for one year and they've been with me for one year, so they know what to expect, and therefore, I expect more consistency," Hilko said.

With more hometown girls and low ticket prices (\$4.00 to see a men's and women's game), the Pandas are hoping to draw a great deal of support this year. Because of recent cutbacks in the budget, the Pandas have had to use old equipment and are forced to take one less player on the road.

Panda Basketball



The Panda hoop squad face their Alumni in their home opener on Friday.

"We'll have to suffer this year unless our fund raising can bring money in," said Hilko, "the women don't draw the crowds to cover the budgets."

Hilko, who played her college ball at Brock, has coached high school basketball, at Ottawa University, and the Ontario juvenile girls' team. She is in her second year with the Pandas, and is hoping to build a program "that is one of the strongest in the nation."

The Pandas start the season on Friday against their alumni.

Hilko describes the alumni as "big and experienced," so they will be a good test for the Pandas. Grande Prairie also brings a select team to face the Pandas this weekend.

Bears go east to prep for T-Birds

by Alan Small

Now that the Golden Bears football team has wrapped up a playoff spot, many would say, "Bring on UBC!"

For the Bears, though, they will have to wait, and play out the season against the 2-4 University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

This would make it the time to experiment. The time to try out the plays that didn't work all year and to get the wrinkles out in time for the playoff game in Vancouver.

This would probably mean that the Bears will be throwing the ball

more against Saskatchewan than they have in the past. It will be hard not to throw more than they did against Calgary last week, when quarterback Darren Brezden tossed only six passes, two of which were caught.

In their last game, they had to win. Jim Donlevy, coach of the Golden Bears has said many times this season, "You have to dance with the lady you bring."

But now, there is no crisis. This game means nothing in the standings for either team. They'll be playing for pride alone. So it would be

the best time to iron out the passing game.

In their previous conference battle against Saskatchewan, the Bears dodged a bullet when Huskie tight end Robin Beitel had a Greg Galan pass go off his fingertips on the last play of the game. A superb performance by the linebacking corps helped the Bears to a 14-0 victory.

LATE HITS: Huskie quarterback Greg Galan comes off an exceptional passing performance which netted him CIAU football player of the week honors. He completed 30

of 39 of his passes for 541 yards against the Manitoba Bisons last week. The record in Canada is 546 set by Dan Fendley, of the University of Toronto, who set it in 1981. The Bears will enjoy a week off after their game on Sunday while UBC slugs out their last game with the winless Bisons. Bear running back Mark Brus is only four yards short of the Bear rushing record, held by Jeff Funtasz, who set the record in his freshman year in 1984. Brezden is only 145 yards from the 5000 yard mark for his career.



Darren Brezden (left) is 145 yards from 5000 career passing yardage.

p.m., the "U of Agers", the senior citizens gymnastics group will take part in a demonstration. In addition, anyone wishing to take a fitness test will be able to in the fitness unit. There will also be a demonstration of folk dancing for fun and fitness and a scuba diving course will be taking place in the pool. Intramural Basketball/Golf/Free Throw will also be held from 7:30-10:30 in the Education Gym. Various other activities will be occurring in the Van Vliet Centre, in-

cluding U of A sports teams and club activities. The faculty of Extension will also have a display of the fitness opportunities which they provide to the general public.

Several other Campus Recreation activities have now concluded. The Tour de Campus Bike Race was held on Sunday, Oct. 18. Despite cool weather, 46 riders completed this annual race.

The finals of Co-Rec Flag-Foot-

CAMPUS — p.13

Small World Series trivia

This is an extra special trivia quiz this time. Since the World Series is going on at this time, we thought that fifteen World Series questions would be in order. The way it works is that there is one question per year from 1972 to 1986. Some of them are tough, some of them are easy. An extra special pat on the back to anyone who figures out which year the questions allude to.

1. His wife had a kid during the World Series he was MVP of.
2. A serious case of hemorrhoids felled this Kansas City Royal against the Philadelphia Phillies.
3. Who is the "Moustache Gang"?
4. Besides Babe Ruth, who is the other slugger to hit three home runs in one World Series game?
5. This former Expo manager took the Oakland A's to the World Series twice in the early seventies.
6. Who's extra inning home run extended this series to seven games between the Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds?
7. No less than five autobiographies came out the winter after this club won their World Series, their first since 1969.
8. Name the two "Blues" that were on the A's pitching staff for their three World Series.

Campus Week events

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has declared the week of Oct. 24 - Nov. 1 National Universities' Week '87 (NUW '87). Universities across Canada have been invited to plan local events to be held in conjunction with this national campaign. It is hoped that NUW '87 will encourage greater awareness and support for these essential institutions.

"Investing in our Future" is the theme of this year's campaign. This theme is the focus for a wide variety of events that will be happening across the U of A campus. Several exciting events will be offered by Campus Recreation. The week will kick-off on Monday, Oct. 26 at

12 noon with the 10th Anniversary Fitness Workout in the Universiade pavilion. Former members of the original class of the 1977 Fitness and Lifestyle program will return to participate in this workout with members of the current classes. Members of the media will also be present. Following the workout, a nutritious luncheon will be held during which Dr. Allan Warrack, Vice-President (Administration), will proclaim NUW '87 underway.

Campus Recreation will also provide public tours of the Van Vliet Centre on Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. A wide variety of activities will be taking place throughout the evening. At 8:00

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S records & tapes

14. What club was the only one to win a League Championship

1. Bret Saberhagen, '85



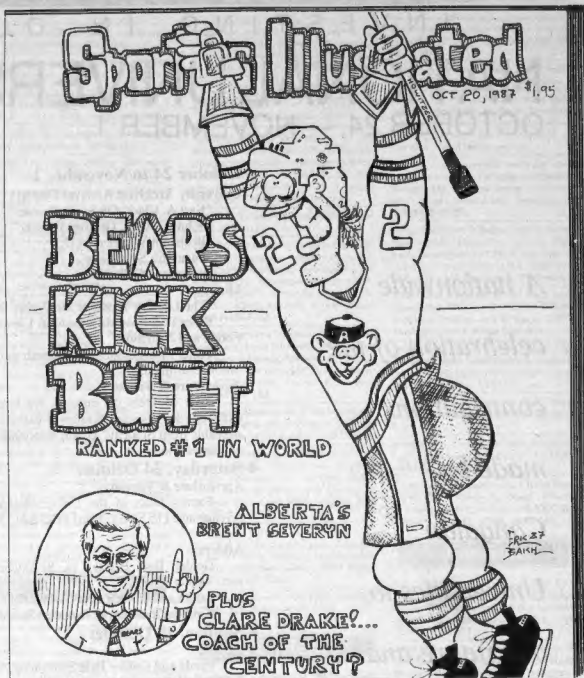
STUDENT WORK ABROAD PROGRAMME
INFO MEETING

Time: 3:00 P.M.


TRAVEL CUTS
Going Your Way!

Mallabar will award a V.C.R. for the best costume of the evening and, in addition, will give a 10% discount on all Halloween products to U of A students with a valid I.D.

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continued from p.12

ball were played Oct. 17 at Corbett Hall. Intramural programs have recently been characterized by increasing enthusiasm from participants from Lister Hall. Three out of six teams in the Flag-Football Finals were from residence.

Results: Tour De Campus Bike Race - Competitive: 1, Alex Csiky

(Arts); 2. Dave Soltis (NASA); 3. Darren Shimizu (Kappa Sigma).

Recreational: 1. Richard Russell (Bus); 2. Dan Olsen (Fiji); 3. Kevin Wirtanen (Fair Maidens).

Co-Rec Flag-Football: "Fizzio" defeated "Sports are Us" in an exciting, close game to win the Green Event 8-7. "Dentistry 90" defeated "2nd Mac" 20-0 to win the Gold Event. The Blue Event was won by "6th Mac" in this all residence final. They defeated "9th Hendav" 25-12.

4:00SUB282

432-1396



89th Ave - 112th St University Campus

INVESTING IN OUR FUTURE

NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES WEEK

OCTOBER 24 — NOVEMBER 1

*A nationwide
celebration of the
contributions
made by
Canadian
Universities to
our future and
country.*



October 24 to November 1:

University Archives: Archival Displays

"Karl A. Clark, Oil Sands Pioneer"
"John A. Allan, Geology Pioneer"
"Benjamin Wheeler, M.D."
"Facultie Saint-Jean"
Rutherford Galleria

Library:

"The Literary World of Sir Walter Scott"
Bruce Peel Special Collections Library

Foods and Nutrition:

Poster Presentations on Research in the Department.

Agriculture & Forestry:

Tour of Trees on campus. An interpretive handbook for self-guided tours of campus trees is available from Students' Union information desks on campus.

● Saturday, 24 October

Agriculture & Forestry:

Family tours of the University Farm, 60 Avenue and 115 Street. Tours at 10 a.m.; 12 noon; 2 p.m.

Athletics:

Golden Bear Hockey vs. Saskatchewan, 7 p.m. Varsity Arena.
Panda and Golden Bear Swimming.
Kinsmen Invitational, Kinsmen Sports Centre.

● Sunday, 25 October

Athletics:

Panda and Golden Bear Swimming, Kinsmen Invitational, Kinsmen Sports Centre.

● Monday, 26 October

Gerontology:

"Aging of the Blood Cells and Blood Cells of Aging People"—Seminar by D. Danon, 12 noon, Rm. A2F 10 MHSC.

Education:

Until 30 October, "Multiple Dependent Handicap Program"; "Cognitive Skills Project" poster sessions in main floor Education North.

Athletics:

10th Anniversary reunion workout of Campus Fitness and Lifestyle Participants, 12 noon, Pavilion track.

● Tuesday, 27 October

Germanic Languages:

"The Scandinavian Writer Aksel Sandemose and Prairie Canada", 7:30 p.m., Tory Breezeway W2.

Athletics:

Guided tours of Van Vleet Centre. Visitor participation in some activities, 7:30 to 9 p.m. (meet at north door of west wing).

● Wednesday, 28 October

Students' Union:

"Student For A Day". Invited guests will attend an orientation session, lecture/lab and "convocation" in Dinwoodie Lounge.

Botany:

"Carbon Partitioning in Whole and in Part" Seminar by J. Hoddinott, 4 p.m., M-149 Biological Sciences.



University of Alberta
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THE STUDENTS' UNION



Psychology:

"Investing In Our Future: The Aging Population" Seminar A.R. Dobbs, 10 a.m., CW 410 Biological Sciences.

"Sensory Impairments" E.G. Lechelt, 11 a.m., CW 410 Biological Sciences.

Music:

Music department faculty recital by Alan Ord, bass, and Grant Hurst, piano, 8 p.m., Convocation Hall.

Philosophy, Medicine Nursing:

"Does the New Reproductive Medicine Threaten the Family?" 7:30 p.m., L-1 Humanities Centre.

● Thursday, 29 October

English:

"The Creating Word" An international conference on the learning and teaching of English. J. Hillis Miller, University of California. Irvine, Westin Hotel, 7:30 p.m., October 29 through to October 31.

Physical Education & Sport Studies:

"Gender and Schooling"—a public seminar.

Political Science, Sociology, Economics:

"Canadian American Free(r) Trade: Putting the Issues in Perspective" a panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., Provincial Museum auditorium.

Medicine:

Guided tours of the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance facility, 1082 Education and Development Centre (old nurses residence) p.s. Please leave credit cards at home because of the power of the magnets. Tours at 1, 2, 3 p.m.

Engineering:

Tours of the Clean Air Chip Fabrication Facility, every half-hour from 1 to 4 p.m., 318 Newton Research Building.

Computing Science:

Current activities in Computer Science - Robotics, Graphics and Personal Computers. Demonstrations at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., 6-19 General Services Building.

Agriculture & Forestry:

Public displays on the second floor of the Earth Sciences Building and second and third floors of the Ag/Forestry Centre.

Ceres Women's Fraternity and Agriculture Club forum. Three speakers will discuss the changing role of women in agriculture, 7 p.m. 2-31 Law Centre.

Nursing:

Nursing Practice and Research for 1990s, information table and poster display, first floor Clinical Sciences.

Home Economics:

Demonstration of flammability of children's sleepwear (research conducted in the laboratory for Consumer and Corporate Affairs which will impact on Federal legislation), demonstrations at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., 315 Printing Services Building.

Anthropology:

Poster display of Franklin Expedition, Medical Anthropology and other anthropological studies. In vicinity of T-132 Tory Building.

● Friday, 30 October

Canadian Institute for Ukrainian Studies:

Book Launching, Yarmarok: Ukrainian Writing in Canada Since the Second World War, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Institute, 11024 82 Avenue.

Graduate Students' Association:

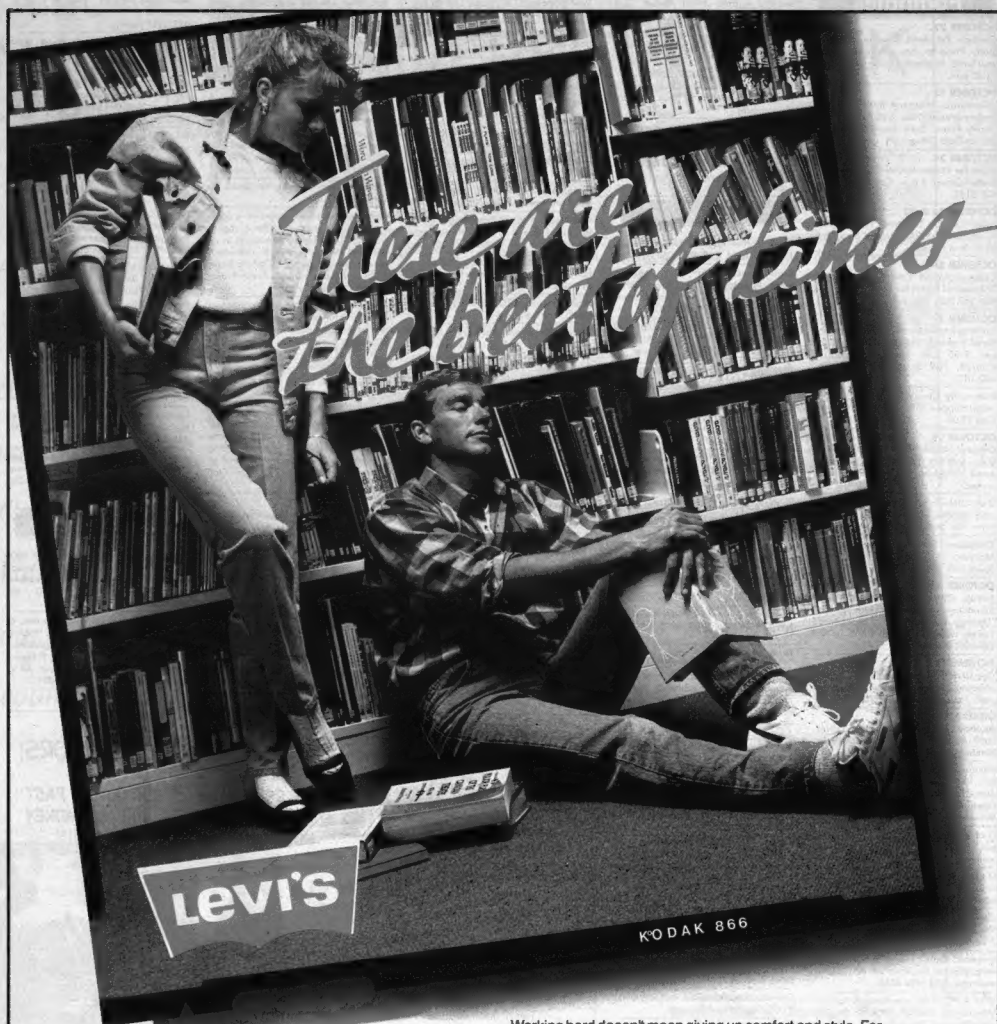
Colloquium '87. A morning of poster and paper presentations by graduate students, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, North Power Plant.

● Sunday, 1 November

Agriculture & Forestry:

Guided tours of trees on campus. Leaving from west side of Faculty Club at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 p.m.

For information on National Universities Week and the events listed above please call Public Affairs, 432-2325.



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